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INCONVENIENT CONTRASTS.

porters are making in their Chamber Street told him about the funds being Dix did magnificently as Governor. I of Horrors of the contrast between the raised there for the use of the Repubof Horrors of the contrast between the raised there for the use of the Repus-Governor the treasury of this state prices of certain things in England and lican National Committee. How did it was nearly bankrupt, and that it in America. "The price comparison," de happen that that trusted observer clares Mr. Elkus, "is instructive be- failed to note and report the activities erence and humility, however, it may be remiss in not furnishing him with insubmitted that the exhibition would be formation about the receipts of his own glace gloves and other necessaries of he had only discovered what kind of a under the wonderful Speaker, Sulzer! life, that commodity which is after all glass house he was himself living in. the most important and universal in the world, to wit, human labor.

fast food of some kinds may cost only politics! 12 cents in London and be laden with the extortionate cost of 15 cents in New York; but the blacksmith who eats it taken into account, let us not omit such items as this, that while the average man in England can afford, or at least consumes, only 119 pounds of meats in a year, his American cousin gets 187

pounds. We have an idea that such complete show, be instructive beyond expectation. But it might not be convenient to the deft jugglers of the Chamber of Horrors.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. Of course it is an "outrage" that the Bull Moose is not to have the last column on the official ballot, next the blank space! For that matter, it ought to have had the first, so that the rule of the people might be enforced with first column to the Democrats, the the "angels." party in power in the state, the Bull Moose wanted the right of the line. But the Socialist Labor party wickedly subsequent to the filing of the Bull rors and exaggeration, of which we and freedom into the whole process of Subsequent to the Secretary of State now know that some have already apour industrial life, and it is with that persists in following his established peared. But even then we must condates in chronological order of filing after the regular parties. That seems that the defenders of the Turkish Emto be a logical and impartial arrange- pire have suffered considerable loss. ment, but he ought to know that law Armies of all four powers have invadand custom are wrong when they in- ed Turkey and captured certain places, said could have been said by Garfield, terfere with the rule of the people. Who are the Socialist Labor folks, that of view the second city of the empire, understands the true purpose of pro-

Yet the Progressives ought to be above jockeying for a place on the bal- It would have been astonishing if it to monopoly, defeats the primary aim mark under their emblem. They are war, while Turkey was notably unpre- wall. If no such competition results Edvocates of ballot reform. They pared for it in that quarter. They the rational protectionist would be the would abolish the party column and had been getting ready for several first to remove the wall; so there is mix the candidates all up with their years to take their old foe by surprise nothing in Governor Wilson's arguopponents under the names of the of- or when she was occupied elsewhere, ment which would not be indorsed by fices to be filled, and leave the voter and they succeeded in so doing. They any competent protectionist authority. to pick out his favorites one by one. struck at a time when on account of why should they seek the factitious garian and Servian borders to Asia Horrors denunciation of all protection advantage of an "end seat" on the ballot? It cannot be that their appeal is to ignorance and that the hosts of to ignorance and that the hosts of the attention of the as prompt and effective as the attention of the as prompt and effective as the attention of the as prompt and effective as the attention of the a Armageddon are so stupid or so indiffer- tive as the attack.

way of Bull Moose desires?

too complicated as a direction? Must statement that the allies are being the wolves and run with the sheep. it be "last column" if they are not to drawn on to a battlefield of the Turks' go astray? Or was the plan to get for own choosing a reminiscence of Kurothe Bull Moose a large number of patkin's unhappy "luring on" of the makers of the Orator Puff variety. votes not intended for it, but marked Japanese in Manchuria. But there is at random at the end of the ballot? one radical difference between the two That plan would be quite in harmony cases. The Russians might have fought with the course of the Progressives in the Japanese about as well at one the West, who have there sought to point as at another, but it will obviousarrange the ballot so that Republicans ly be far better for the Turks to fight would be fooled or forced into voting their foes on Turkish than on foreign their ticket.

"ASTOUNDED."

Ex-Judge Parker says that he was "astounded" to learn that Mr. Thomas tage is naturally with the Turks. They F. Ryan had contributed \$450,000 to are on the defensive, inside the circle, the expenses of the Parker-Davis cam- while the allies are attacking from the paign. Though the beneficiary of that outside. Obviously a smaller force generous gift, Mr. Parker never had an within is equal in efficiency to a larger opportunity to record it on his tablets force without, since the former can be of gratitude. Its magnitude over- massed at any one point far more whelms him now, and he will make a readily and expeditiously than the latbelated entry of thanksgiving and ap- ter. And the Turks never fight so well preciation. The incident only shows as when they are at bay, fighting for how little a Presidential candidate may life. Memories of Plevna may remind know of the secrets of his own canvass. us of what may occur at Adrianople, One month....\$.70 | One year......\$4.58 It is the familiar story of a great man though with no assurance of the same marooned in his own household.

Mr. Parker professed to know a great deal in 1904 about the campaign contributions being made to the treasury of his chief rival. He got out on the stump and talked about them, say ing a good deal more than he could be substantiate when called to account by substantiate when called to account by say to you that Charles E. Hughes That is of course an appalling exhi- Colonel Roosevelt. He has since exbitton which Governor Wilson's sup- plained that a friend of his in Wall state. "yond our expectation. It proves that of prominent Wall Street personalities "the high tariff simply means extortion- who were pouring money into the Dem-"ate prices to the American consumer ocratic committee's treasury? Mr "all along the line." With all due def- Parker's scout service was exceedingly more complete if it included, along agents. His position as a thrower of with mousetraps, witch hazel soap, stones would be more tenable to-day if all the wonderful legislation passed

It certainly is astonishing that Mr. Ryan's proclivity for contributing was Here is a portentous table of con- not more of an open secret in Demotrasts, which shows that a mousetrap cratic councils. If Mr. Parker was state, according to its candidate, and is in London costs only two cents while "astounded" by the announcement of a the grandest political organization the in New York it costs three. But gift of \$450,000 in 1904 merely to keep human mind ever conceived of, and while we are shuddering at such hid- the national campaign from collapsing cons tariff extortion, why not have a the Champ Clark managers must have ing to the same authority, deserve to reminder that the mason, whose wife been equally "astounded" when told by get all the state offices in pursuance may want the mousetrap in her kitchen, Mr. Ryan himself of his willingness to of that magnificent doctrine, "to the gets in London only 21 cents an hour, contribute to the Speaker's pre-convenwhile in New York he gets 60 cents? tion campaign fund. There is no evi-It is indeed instructive to gaze upon a dence that they fought shy of Mr. hammer which costs 50 cents in Lon- Ryan's assistance. A fatal ignorance the candidate. But he overcomes the don and 66 cents in New York. But of the latter's habits and friendly temwhat shall we say about the carpenter perament must alone have stood bewho wieMs the hammer, and who gets tween the impoverished Clark treasury only 21 cents an hour in London against and a Ryan certificate of deposit. They 53 cents in New York? A man's suit failed to smite the freely gushing rock. of clothes costs only \$5 82 in London and now they are probably also aghast and \$12 in New York. But how about at their own inaptitude and lack of trust me"-and author of those stirring the bricklayer who wears it, and who touch with vital realities. With how lines: gets only 21 cents an hour in London, little knowledge some statesmen managainst 65 cents in New York? Break- age to do business in the world of

FORTUNATE.

What a blessed thing it is that Sena gets only 18 cents an hour in London, tor Penrose did not respond favorably while in New York he gets 38 cents. to the overtures to join the third term It is distressing, of course, to think movement last January! If he had, the that while we could get cold cream in world might have missed one of its London for 4 cents we have to spend most touching examples of altruism. 10 cents for it in New York; but, then, Mr. Nugent, who was working for Mr. the poor plasterer who purchases it Roosevelt before Mr. Roosevelt discov may console himself with the knowl- ered he was a candidate, tells the edge that he would get only 22 cents | Clapp committee that he was invited an hour in London, while he gets 68 on January 3 by the colonel to visit cents here. While we are showing off him in New York, that being about the cheapness of gloves and perfumes six weeks before "the seven Governand split bamboo fishrods in London, ors" met in Chicago, and that Mr. recent trip to Pittsburgh, where Tariff why not complete the exhibit and in- Roosevelt sent him to consult with form this public that in London the Mr. Richard Quay, who in turn he exhibited in a more striking light pay of policemen ranges from \$6.75 to brought him in contact with William than ever his extreme versatility as a \$10 50 a week, and that the average L. Ward. Out of these conferences vote-hunting economist. Did he tell wages of railroad engineers, conduc- came the decision to seek the philan- Pittsburgh, as he has told New York, tors and guards in England are \$650, thropic aid of Mr. William Flinn for that protection is in itself an injury to in Scotland \$5.84 and in Ireland \$5 a the purification of politics. One of Mr. week? While we are comparing or Flinn's methods of purifying politics duties of any sort work oppression and contrasting prices, let us contrast the was to eliminate from the manageprice of labor as well as of other ment of affairs Mr. Nugent, who now things. And if the cost of living is says: "I felt that if Penrose had gone

This is probably true, for it is clear to a man with such a delicate sense junction of the Allegheny and Mononprice comparisons would, as Mr. Elkus of honor as Mr. Flinn. If Mr. Penrose, says of the incomplete and partial after thinking Mr. Ward's invitation ity as sincere a well-wisher as the over for the ten days allowed him, had helped to let the people rule, doubtless Mr. Flinn, in order to keep himself unspotted from the world, facturers: would have been forced to remain inactive. Thus he could not have beunderwriters of the revolution which Governor Johnson predicts, but would grow up in an unreformed old world. His \$144,000 would never have gone the least trouble to the people. But as to raise a monument to his devotion. the least trouble to the people. But as a boss-made law happens to give the the "angels" to raise a monument to his devotion. Independent enterprise. Our field of industry is like an untended garden. Some of the plants have so overshad-

would never have been heard of."

THE WAR. News of the Balkan war must be reand feloniously filed its nominations ceived with judicious allowance for er-Moose's, and the Secretary of State now know that some have already aprule of putting the independent candi- clude that the initial advantages are clude that the initial advantages are desire is not to check, but to aid, not on the side of the allied assailants and to embarrass, but to quicken. and Adrianople, from a military point they should presume to stand in the is at the point of investment by be-

slegers All this was, however, to be expected.

ent that they will go wrong if their That does not mean, however, that ing anti-tariff wolves of Union Square,

ground and in a region inhabited large ly by Turks than in one whose population is altogether hostile.

In one respect the strategic advanresult.

UNDER SULZER'S HAT.

Sulzer's speeches are a delight. At

Glens Falls on Monday he said: I yield to none in my adherence to but, though he colitical faith, I did magnificently as Governor of this state. And I also say that John A. say to-day that when Mr. Dix became would have been worse than bankrupt now had it not been for the man attitude of this same John A. Dix.

Magnificent Hughes! He brought the state to the verge of bankruptcy. Magnificent Dix! He saved the state from bankruptcy. Magnificent everybody! Magnificent Croker, "that great statesman, Richard Croker," who suggested Magnificent Murphy, who will "help "me bring the government back to the "people"! Magnificent Tammany Hall, which is the Democratic party in this has magnificent workers, who, accordvictors belong the spoils"!

Above all, magnificent Sulzer! "I don't like to talk about myself." says aversion. He is the only original conservation man, the only original puller of the Russian bear's tail, inspired the poem "Adamzad, the bear that walks like a man," the "peepul's" only friend-"I trust the 'peepul' and they

I am for the cause that lacks assist ance.

Against wrongs that need resistance, For the future in the distance

And the good that I can do. Everybody will be glad that he is for the future in the distance. It would be joyless without his support. The suspicion exists that he is for Murphy, too, "in the distance." But no, says the candidate; under his hat is his only boss. Isn't it good to know there is something under his hat?

ORATOR PUFF IN PITTSBURGH.

Our Orator Puff is resting in Princefilled with the echoes of his two voices. On his Chambers of Horrors are not popular, labor and industry and that protective injustice to every man, woman and They thought him wondrous wise, child in the United States? Not at all. Orator Puff knows his business, and in There came a sad surprise-"along with the Roosevelt people a protected Pittsburgh he appeared not "man by the name of William Flinn as the destroyer but simply as the rationalizer of a badly adjusted tariff system. Nobody could have guessed that a movement in which Mr. Penrose from Governor Wilson's remarks in had a part would never have appealed the great centre of industry at the gahela rivers that he was not in realprotective system has ever had. Here is the gist of his message to

Pittsburgh workingmen and manu-

They [the present schedules] do not constitute a system of well considered come, with Mr. Perkins, one of the protection. On the contrary, they embody innumerable cunningly and carefully concealed special favors. and particular groups of capitalists have been forced to let his children and manufacturers have taken advantage of these special favors to build monopoly up in a way that is threat-ening and dangerous to every new and owed the rest as to give them no chance of light or air. Their roots, moreover, have monopolized the soil, and new growths are all but impos-sible. If we would have stable prosperity we must admit light and air object that the Democrats will anproach the revision of the tariff.

That is just the policy of every honest believer in the economic efficacy of protection. What Mr. Wilson or McKinley or Taft-by any one who tection and wants to see the system do its work in the most satisfactory

willing to be a wolf with the raven-

plest-in words of one syllable, so to discomfiture of the Turks will continue. suit of up-to-date sheep's clothing. After that-but after that always takes care of itself with note-of-hand

> Now will any three-year-old charges eap to light against police witnesses who testified for Becker?

Mr. Ryan makes them all look like

Mr. Sulzer told the people of Plattsburg that he was a heart and soul conservationist long before Gifford Pinchot was ever heard of. He forgot to tell them that he was also a champion of Civil Service reform long before George William Curtis got interested in it.

The negro can plead before the United States Supreme Court even if he Progressive convention. But everybody DISSIPATING TECHNICALITIES morrow at the residence of Mrs. Tiffany, property. The building will be of stone knows the Supreme Court is reactionary and a bar to social justice.

The big whitewood or tulip tree at Inwood, which is reckoned to be more than two centuries old, amply deserves the attention which will be paid to it to-day as a fine specimen of one of the noblest races of our native forest the artistic and literary recognition that has been given to the oak, the elm, the pine, the birch and other trees, though Bryant sang or chanted of it and Poe immortalized it in his shade, and for the practical utility of again for years. lumber, it has few superiors in all the aristocracy of the forest.

The interesting statement is made that in the local customs service some of the salaries have been cut "approximating 100 per cent." Sure that none

The United States has twice exercised a sort of moral supervision over Now it is intimated that Nicaragua and Cuba may want it to do the same for them; in which case we might expect to find others also asking it. But really the United States ought not to be expected to serve as judge of elections in ordinary to all its neighbors. McCombs Wires His Optimism.—Evening Sun headline.

Like champagne, its cork has to be fastened down to avoid an explosion.

It is to be hoped that the economical Governor Dix's \$47 sheets are at least foot and turned over at the head. Better to have paid \$49.99 apiece for them

than to have them skimpy!

There is a somewhat grewsome suggestion to the announcement that the Pomaks of Rhodope have taken the field as irregular adjuncts to the Turk- upper limit as its measure, it should stick ish army. Those truculent and fanatical mountaineers are Bulgarians in by including any child in his fifteenth race and speech, but Moslems in re- year. It surely is not over technical to ligion. Indeed, they are of purer say that whatever method is used should blood than the Christian Bulgarians, shows positively that such has not been since their adoption of Mahometanism done in New York. protected them in past centuries from May I give an illustration? Five boys the more or less forcible intermixture were in school in 1911, the last year noted of Ottoman blood which their kinsmen by the school inquiry report. One aged suffered., But they have the funatical fifteen, June 30, graduated; one aged zeal which often characterizes apos- fifteen, the day before June 30, was protates, and their hatred of the Christian moted to the seventh grade; one aged fif-Bulgarians is positively feroclous. It was in a special class with children of was chiefly they who committed the ten and nine; another who was aged fif-"Bulgarian atrocities" which led to the teen June 30, left school June 20, from war of 1877, and if they let themselves the fourth grade. loose in guerilla warfare at this time nical about this? Yet not one of these we may expect to hear some unpleasant tidings from the Turkish-Bulgarian borderland.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

THEY'LL FIND HIM OUT. A man once went to Princeton. But after he had stayed a while

For without doubt They found him out. This same man went to Trenton,

Him they all admired Until they saw his strange mistakes And then they felt quite tired. For without doubt They found him out.

And now he marches on ahead, To Washington he goes; And see the poor things how they smile Till he treads upon their toes. For without doubt They'll find him out.

ANNE H. KISSAM. "Why are you looking so virtuous and high minded lately?"

"I've decided to cut out the musical comedy for one week and attend that performance of Shakespeare I see billed." -Washington Herald.

"Did you ever hear of the village Obersalzbrunn in Germany?" writes a correspendent from Dresden to "Die Bühne." Probably not. Gerhart Hauptmann was born there, but even that fact could not have made the name of the place well known. It rested with the little local government to bring the name of the place to notice and now it will always be remembered. When Hauptmann celebrated his fiftieth birthday some of the citizens wanted the village to present to its distinguished son a birthday gift. But the proposition, although it involved a ridiculously small sum, was voted down and Obersalzbrunn has become famous. What the Cobbler Voigt did for Köpenick the thrifty village fathers did for Haupt-

He-I never dispute with an old man. She-How about an old woman? He-Oh. I never dispute with a wome of any age.—Boston Transcript.

Under the headline "A Criminal Rescuer," the "Berliner Tageblatt" tells this manner. Monopoly, or any approach story: "A man who had probably become weary of the battle of life endeavored to lot where it would be easier for the had not happened so. For the four of protection, which is to create a end it all by hanging himself. He chose ignorant or careless voter to put a allied powers were fully prepared for healthy competition behind the tariff for the scene of his exit a forest, and had succeeded in suspending himself by the neck when a youth passing that way came upon the grewsome scene. He cut the man down, who in falling intured his head. Next day the youth was arrested for causing bodily injury to the would-be suicide, and in defence could say only But how far this mild profession of that he did not usually carry a cushion They commend that plan in their plat- her Italian war Turkey had actually a desire to improve the protective sys- on which hanging men could drop. He form. If that is good for other folks withdrawn her troops from the Bul- tem is from the ruthless Chamber of promised never again to interfere in similar cases and was discharged."

From The Charleston News and Courier. The young man was just up from Ala-Just out of curiosity, we should like to know what the police force of New York has conbama, and was spending a few days seevoting instructions are not of the sim- the advantages of the allies and the but out in Pittsburgh he puts on a ing New York. Being an observant per- tributed to the campaign fund.

son, he glanced up to look at the trolley speak! Is "next to the last column" There is, no doubt, in the Turkish Until Election Day he will hunt with wire as a 29th street car passed him. There was no trolley wire. From the sidewalk he could see no cable, so he stepped out into the street and examined the tracks. His search was vain. He stood and waited for another car to pass, but his scrutiny failed to discover the secret, so he went a block further and the tracks again. Then he gave it ir. Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, jr., will up and walked off sadly, shaking his Johnson, a sister of the bride, will be the head with the expression of one who is saying, "I've got 'em again." New Yorkers know that the 28th and 29th street lines are operated by storage bat- Miss Ruth Adams. Sydney Kelley will teries, one of Mr. Edison's latest achievements.

> Fond Mother (who has allowed a whole Fond Mother (who has allowed a whole week of the new term to ciapse before running down to see her boy)—And how has my darling been getting on?
>
> Master-Very well, very well. Suffering a little from nostalgia perhaps.
>
> Fond Mother—Nostalgia! and the dentist assured me he wouldn't have any more trouble with it!—Dundee Advertiser.

Mr. Allen Elucidates Some of Age Rating Tangles of Schools. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: Will you permit a comment on your editorial of this morning, headed 'Age Rating in Schools"?

Instead of being too technical for public understanding, this over age matter is trees. The whitewood has not received one of the plainest of all school questions. No subject on which the school inquiry will report is less technical. If the public cannot think this out, it will be helpless with other reports. And unless the public does think it out, there is little chance of help for needy best known tale. But for simple school children, for the school officials beauty, for the service of grateful have been told the facts over and over

First-Take first the purpose of over age figures. The school officials say it is to compare New York with other cities, and to show whether New York is better this year then last. Mr. Bachman says the chief purpose is to locate the children who are in need of special attention, whether because of previous failures or have been cut more than 100 per cent? late entrance, etc. Is this issue, so bride. John D. Peabody, son of Charles squarely raised, too technical for any reader of The Tribune? Second-Mr. Bachman says that all, not

Panaman elections, with happy results. a part, of over age children should be included in the count, i. e., that 28,000 of November to spend six months abroad. children in special class for over age children should not be excluded, and that tens of thousands who drop out before the last day of school should not be excluded. Is this too technical for any Tribune reader?

Third-Ages and grades should be taken of the same day, and not ages for year preceding and grades for next year, as New York had done. This is another very non-technical proposal of Mr. Bachman's. Does any Tribune reader disagree? Fourth-Where promotions are

twice a year, over age figures should give facts for half years and not for whole long enough to be tucked in well at the years, thereby catching half year failures. Surely this is not too technical.

Fifth-In order to find the child who needs special attention in time to help taken at the beginning of the year, not on | for a brief stay. the last day of school. Does any Tribune render disagree?

Sixth-If New York uses a fifteen-year to that measure, and not depart from it be consistently used. Mr. Bachman

teen, June 30, who had failed ten times. Is there anything boys would appear in New York's total of over aged children!

Please do not make it hard for New York to benefit from the school inquiry by joining those who perennially try to confuse the public by calling every school question too technical for laymen to

understand. Sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Director. Bureau of Municipal Research, New York, Oct. 14, 1912.

SEES BEAUTY IN BRIDGE

Artist Finds Inspiration in Structure That Others Have Called Ugly. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you permit a remark in connection with the editorial reference in your paper of to-day, to the Poughkeepsie bridge as "ugly"? For many years I have ridden up and

down the shores of the Hudson and to my eye this bridge has always been a pleasant and in many lights and atmospheres a beautiful sight. Often I have been inspired to try to suggest something of its times made casual memoranda and color west shore, say on a hazy morning, its towering construction-strong, rigid, yet light as lace, soaring up into the skyand its mile-long, airy perspective, simplifled by air and distance into merely a tracery of blue-gray on blue-gray. This

to me is just the opposite of ugly. And from the same side, in the blue of winter's early twilight, when the city has lighted its long rows of lamps and the gigantic bridge looms-well, you just look. Mr. Editor, yourself, next time, and if you bring to it what we painter's call "a fresh eye," you are almost sure to discover something far from "ugly." BOLTON BROWN.

New York, Oct. 19, 1912.

IS THIS HYPOCRISY? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Some two weeks ago in their peregrinations Woodrow Wilson and President Taft met at New Haven, cordially greeting each other. Mr. Wilson remarked that he had always been fond of President Taft. At that time he was abusing Colonel Roosevelt; now in his speeches he is praising Roosevelt, while bitterly assailing President Taft. Such a hypocritical spirit is not often evinced by public men. but Woodrow Wilson seems to be capable of displaying it on many occasions. New York, Oct. 18, 1912.

A HINT TO VOTERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A vote for Taft means discretion. A vote for Roosevelt means distrust.

A vote for Debs means disturbance. A vote for Wilson means disaster. 52 YEARS A REPUBLICAN. New York, Oct. 22, 1912.

ASK MURPHY.

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Mildred Page Johnson, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Charles E. Bayne, will be married to-day in Grace Church Chantry, to Augustus W. Kelley, maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Cornelia Clifford Brown, Miss Yvonne Gourd, Miss Christine Kelley and act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Edward Kane, Donald Moore and Alfred Mackay. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 54 West 11th street.

Owing to the continued ill-health of

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, the marriage of to Judah H. Sears, will take place to-No. 63 West 9th street, instead of at Clifton Berley, the Cameron place at Rosebank, Staten Island, as originally inand she would be unable to go to Rosebank for the wedding. All the invitato the members of the two families and Miss Shepherd, R. W. Stevens, jr., a few close friends, were recalled on Monday. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks The and the Rev. Dr. E. A. Dodds. bride's only attendant will be her niece, Miss Mary Cameron, daughter of Duncan Cameron. Zenas Sears, jr., will act as his brother's best man.

Miss Agnes Le Roy Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar, will be married to Stewart Edmund Davis, on Thursday afternoon, October 31, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 28 East 39th street. Only relatives and a few in timate friends will be present at the ceremony. There will be no reception. Miss Eleanor Le Roy Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. James G. K. Lawrence, will be the maid of honor and only attendant of the A. Peabody, will act as best man. Dean Grosvenor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will officiate. Mr. Davis and his bride will sail for Europe at the end Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge left

town yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., to remain until the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Poor are at the

Plaza for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens are at

the St. Regis for a few days. The American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid

sailed this morning on the Mauretania.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who was at the St. Regis for a few days, re irned yesterday to her place on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan have returned to the city from Southamphim get it, over age figures should be ton, Long Island, and are at the Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton have re-

urned from Hot Springs, Va., and are at their country place, Matoa, near Garden City, Long Island, for the remainder of the fall. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benjamin have

returned to the city from Newport and Mrs. John E. Alexandre and Miss Alexandre are at the Hotel Belmont for a

short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Howland arrived in the city from Red Bank, N. J., and are at the Hotel Gotham for a few days before opening their house, in East 57th street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings Joseph H. Choate.

CHEW'S LIBRARY SOLD H. E. Huntington Secures Col- Appointments To-day Exhaust

lection Rich in First Editions. The sale of the library of Beverly Chew

not until a few days ago that Mr. Chew any more men teachers will be appointed consented to part with it. Among the volumes are said to be some 688 women and no men, and it is pointed of the rarest editions in this country. out the reduction in men's salaries has They represent almost entirely the early made it extremely difficult for men to

English literature, including first editions dependent means. of Shakespeare and most of the other Elizabethan poets and dramatists. There are also first editions of Chaucer,

Pope and Addison. The collection con- \$2,150 in twelve years; now he starts at tains Dryden's copy of "Paradise Lost," Horace Walpole's copy of "Recreations with the Muses," by the Earl of Stirling, bearing Walpole's book plate, and a first beauty in a picture, and have at different edition of Chapman's "Pompey and Cæsar," which belonged to James Russell notes to this end. Especially from the Lowell, with Lowell's autograph and numerous corrections made by him. "The Mirror for Magistrates," published

Having made modifications in the Dante

the approval of the Municipal Art Commission, Ettore Ximenes, the sculptor who designed the work, now awaits the jagged cut on one side from top to botsecond verdict of the commission. On the first submission it failed of approval. Mr. Del Papa, one of the leading Ital-

Ximenes had placed the matter in the be easily traced with a penknife, but hands of Park Commissioner Stover, who as the granite is almost black, the injury said he would submit it without delay to is not readily perceptible. At present the the commission. "The Park Commissioner said he would

in Morningside Park," said Mr. Del "The site is at the north end of Papa. the park."

"We feel that Morningside is a much better place than the two other parks,'

said Mr. Del Papa. Mr. Ximenes was in a rush to get home because of work that awaited him, Mr. Del Papa continued, and, if possible, the sculptor hoped to depart from these

From The Boston Globe.

have arrived in town from their country place at Fairfield, Conn., and are at the St. Regis for a few days.

Mrs. Lewis B. Atterbury will return to

the city on Saturday from Scarboro, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair will close their country place at Peapack, N. J.

the middle of next month, and will return to the city. They will be at the Ritz-Carlton for the winter.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Ogden Goelet is preparing to close her season and will go to New York for the winter.

Mrs. James J. Brown took a party of guests to Providence to-day by ...

serious, but her recovery has been slow, Coddington Point district, for a summer home. Registered at the Casino to-day were tions to the wedding, except those sent Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd and

Benjamin Kimball and Griscomb Bettle, of New York. Mrs. John J. Wysong returned to New

Lispenard Stewart went to New York this evening for a short stay.

ing from an illness at the Newport Hospital.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox, Oct. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston Lee closed the Curtis cottage to-day and returned to New York. Mrs. J. Lawrence Lee is at the Curtis Hotel

Bank this week and return to Boston Miss Ann I. Meigs and Miss Edith Biddle, who have been visiting Miss Emily W. Biddle, have returned to Philadelphia. Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty will return

returned to town. Miss A. C. Warren has gone to Stockbridge to visit Miss Emily E. Beebe.

returned to New York. Mrs. Robert S. Stockton and Mrs. William L. Dayton have returned to Trenton,

A. C. Williams, of Brooklyn, have ar-

the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop will return to New York Saturday after the season in Pittsfield.

are at their house, No. 20 West 11th street. Miss Carmen E. M. Martinez, who have been at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, since June, will return to New York next Monday.

Halloween at the Century Club of Pittsfield will be celebrated with a county fair. There also will be a bonfire, a dance

Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Gersdorff

have returned to New York from Stockbridge, where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Spenser, Bacon, Milton, Dryden, Swift,

in 1555, in the original vellum, is the only copy in America.

Hopes Art Commission Will Ap prove Monument Now.

ians interested in the erection of the monument, said yesterday that Mr.

The Morningside site was originally proposed as a possible one, and the Commissioner named one in Colonial Park and another in St. Nicholas Park.

shores by October 31. The monument is still in a pier shed in Hoboken, where it has stood for many months. In disapproving the monument the first

tion to be placed on the pedestal.

HE OUGHT TO.

AT NEWPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan have comher sister, Miss Catherine N. Cameron, pleted plans for the erection of a www summer home on their Harrison - nue Floyd E. Baker, of New York, has purchased from Mrs. Louisa Van Rensselaer tended. Mrs. Tiffany's condition is not three acres of land in Middletown, in the

York to-day for the winter.

Miss Louise Ward McAllister will be luncheon entertainer to-morrow. Master Philip Rhinelander is recover-

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

for the remainder of October. Mrs. Francis C. Barlow will close Sunny

to New York Saturday after a season in Lenox. Her brother, F. Augustus Schermerhorn, who has been her guest, has

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartlett, jr., have

N. J., after passing the autumn here. Alfred Maclay, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen, Joseph Thomson and Miss Thomson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tappan and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whitney, of Boston, and Miss C. L. White and Miss

rived at the Curtis Hotel. Mrs. James McMillan and her guest, Baroness Von Ketteler, are travelling in

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Latimer, of Brooklyn, are at the Maplewood. Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel R. Martinez and

and an illumination.

PASSING OF MEN TEACHERS

the Eligible List. The public schools of the city are to-day to Henry E. Huntington, made public yes- face to face with one of the results of terday, adds between three and four thou- the equal pay law, which secures like sand volumes to Mr. Huntington's collec- salaries for men and women teachers. This afternoon the Board of Education The negotiations for the purchase of will appoint as teachers in the elementary the books from Beverly Chew began more schools, 388 women and 22 men, and with than six months ago. The library was the these appointments the eligible list for result of forty years' labor, and it was men is exhausted. It is improbable that

for many years, for the waiting list shows

editions of the works of the masters of undertake the work unless they have in-Two years ago men's salaries were more than a third greater than they are to-day. Before the equal pay law went into effect a man teacher started at \$900 and went to

> \$720 and may hope to reach \$1,500 after fifteen years. With the withdrawal of the men from teaching it seems probable that a few years more will see the decline of the Public Schools' Athletic League, unless a thousand or more women come forward as coaches of baseball, basketball and

LIGHTNING SPLIT SUN DIAL

track athletics.

XIMENES MODIFIES DANTE Injury to Big Sphere at Columbia University Just Discovered.

An examination yesterday of the new granite sun dial erected about the centre of the 116th street border of South Field. Columbia University, showed, to the nonument which he hopes will meet with amazement of Professor Harold Jacoby, of the department of astronomy, that the great seven-foot sphere had received a

> Dr. Jacoby thinks the electric storm of a short time ago is responsible, as no injury other than lightning could produce such a split on the dial. The split could board fence covers up the crack. The sun dial was the gift of the Class

recommend that the monument be placed of '85, presented to the university in 1910. REBUKE CHURCH FLIPPANCY

State Baptists Told They Are Drift-

ing from Spirit of Religion.

Utica, Oct. 22.-At the state convention

of Baptists in this city to-day several speakers uttered warnings against the flippancy and love for amusement that appeared to be pervading the churches. It was declared that in many instances the churches were drifting away from the real spirit of religion and surrendering to levity. The convention will last three days. About eight hundred delegates are present.

time the commission insisted that any The third class man at the Annapolis N Academy who was caught hasing a 'pis whom he made stand on his head, is goin find out how it feels to do it metaphorical resubmission must disclose the inscrip-